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The BATES STUDENT

Vol. LXXVIII, No. 22

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, APRIL 23, 1952

By Subscription

Bowdoin And Colby Bow To Bates

By Pete Knapp and Roger Schmutz

Halley Clears Maine Of Complicity In Crime Mob

Rudolph Halley, President of the New York City Council, said large-scale criminal activity was to be found primarily in large cities, and that no evidence of such activity has been discovered in Maine. Halley, speaking to the Lewiston-Auburn Service Clubs, expressed the danger to the nation as a whole presented by the political power of organized criminals.

The former chief counsel of the named Kefauver Crime Investigation Committee, spoke in the Citizenship Laboratory class and at an informal gathering in Chase Hall lounge on Thursday afternoon. In the evening he gave a major address at a meeting of the Lewiston-Auburn service clubs. An unexpected call from New York forced him to leave Lewiston that night, canceling a scheduled chapel address he was to have delivered Friday morning.

Over 350 persons attended the service clubs' dinner in the Men's Commons, where President Phillips introduced Halley as the main speaker of the evening. Halley traced the history of the Kefauver Committee's crime investigation in

fourteen cities and described the extensive corruption and racketeering that had been uncovered. He warned of the power of the leading racketeers, particularly Frank Costello and his underworld organization, which he stated had not been wholly crushed by the committee's activities.

Only an aroused citizenry that would elect fighting leaders pledged to break the power of organized crime could solve the problems of corruption and racketeering, Halley emphasized. He pointed out that service clubs such as those represented at the dinner could do valuable work in stirring up public opinion against governments controlled by criminal organizations.

CA Names New Cabinet Heads

John MacDuffie, president, Lucille Higgins, vice-president, Joan Fretheim, secretary, and Nowell Blake, treasurer, are the new officers of the Christian Association.

The following are the proposed members of the cabinet: campus relations, Nancy Norton; community service commission, Peg Rowe; deputations, William Hobbs; faith commission, Luther Durgin; Freshman week, Roscoe Fales; political emphasis week, Alan Hakes and Sylvia Bernard; publicity commission, Ann LaRoque; vespers, Beverly Walford; WSSF, Diane West and Jenny Handspicker; social commission, Esther Ham; Freshman discussions, Henry Stred; SCM representative, Lee Smart.

There is to be a retreat for old and new members at Hal Kyte's camp, May 2-4. April 26-27 John MacDuffie will attend an officers' training meeting at Martha's Vineyard.

Hathorn bell rang long and loud last Saturday in celebration of the first double victory for Bates athletic teams in many a year. The varsity baseball team clipped the visiting Bowdoin Polar Bears 5-3 behind the sparkling two-hit pitching of Lefty Andy McAuliffe, while the track team opened its 1952 outdoor season with a smashing 85-50 victory over a weak Colby Mule squad.

The baseball victory, second of the season for the Bobcats, evened the home team's State Series record at one win and one defeat, and strengthened Bates' Series chances considerably. Bowdoin with seven of last year's nine regulars back, had loomed as the team to beat in Maine competition, but this loss took much of the luster off a glittering array of veterans.

McAuliffe, in his first start of the season, struck out nine and walked four in going the full nine-inning route for Bob Hatch's Garnets. Allowing only two singles, the stocky portsideer was never hit hard but ran into trouble several times due to errors.

Bowdoin Scores In Fourth

After three scoreless innings featuring some fancy hurling by McAuliffe and his opponent, Louie Audet, Bowdoin scored in the top half of the fourth. Jack Cosgrove led off with the first hit off McAuliffe, a sharp single to right, went to second on a wild pitch, moved to third on an infield out and scored on a passed ball.

The Polar Bears came back in the next frame to push across two more tallies. McGovern reached second when John Wettlaufer's throw to first was wild. McAuliffe hit the next batter and both runners crossed the plate when McAuliffe's throw eluded Richie Raia covering first on a sacrifice bunt. After that inning, only one Bowdoin runner reached third base.

The Bobcats came storming back in the home half of the fifth to score four runs and go out in front for keeps. With one away, Dick Berry reached first when the catcher tipped his bat. McAuliffe sent him to third with a stinging single to right. Raia's single to center field scored one run. An error by Audet let in another run and put men on first and third. Wettlaufer knocked in the third run of the inning and Jim Moody's base knock to center brought in the fourth.

Bates Clinches Game

The Garnets sewed up the contest in the last of the eighth. Dave Harkins reached first on a fielder's choice with one out. Don Hamilton came in to run for Harkins, who is still bothered with a bad ankle. Hamilton crossed on a base on balls, Norm Hammer's hit, and a force play at second.

Bowdoin had a man as far as third in the ninth with one out, but McAuliffe fanned McGovern and got Vecella to fly out to Hamilton in right field to end the game.

Bates Hitters Connect

The Bates hitters had a fairly

good day, collecting ten hits, all singles, off Audet and relief hurler Art Bishop. Fred Douglas and McAuliffe each had two hits to lead the stickmen.

This afternoon the Hatchmen play the University of Rhode Island at Kingston, R. I., in the first game of a four-day road trip. Tomorrow they will be at Providence, Friday at Clark University and Saturday at M.I.T. The fact that these four games are crowded into as many days presents a

(Continued on page seven)

Teachers Have Help In Crisis

The prospective teacher is a rather harried animal. Torn between core courses, education requirements, major requirements, and second and third teaching subjects, registration period is his particular bane.

In hopes of aiding him in this crisis, the STUDENT secured the following information concerning student teaching from Dr. Bortner, head of the education and psychology department.

Two semesters of student teaching are offered at Bates. They are spread out over the year except in cases of unusual circumstances. In order to gain credit for a semester's work (3 hours), the student teacher must complete approximately 90 clock hours. This time is about equally divided between teaching the class himself and observing the critic teacher (regular teacher).

Local Schools

The schools available for student teaching are Lewiston High School, Edward Little High School, and Webster and Walton Junior High Schools in Auburn. High school classes run from eight a. m. to one p. m., while the junior high schools have classes from 8:45 to 11:45 in the morning and from 1:15 to 3:15 in the afternoon. Dr. Bortner makes the school assignment and the principal of that school makes the room assignment.

The course is limited to seniors. Other requirements are that the student must have completed Education 231, 343, and have taken, or be taking concurrently with his student teaching, Education 346.

There is also a fee of \$25 for each three hours of credit. This money is given to the critic teacher in recognition of his services. There are monthly meetings on campus of all student teachers at which attendance is required.

Blood Donation Program Goes Over The Top--Student Apathy?

The first blood donation program in the history of Bates College went 4% over its proposed quota of 100 pints of blood.

Also, according to the physician leading the portable blood unit, Bates attained a very low rejection rate, indicating the good health of the student body. The average rejection rate of colleges Dr. Robbins had visited was about 30%, as compared with 13% at Bates.

Due to the punctuality of the students and faculty members, 121 pints of blood were donated in six hours. Under normal conditions the unit takes only 100 pints of blood a day, but the doctor, nurses, and volunteer workers willingly worked overtime.

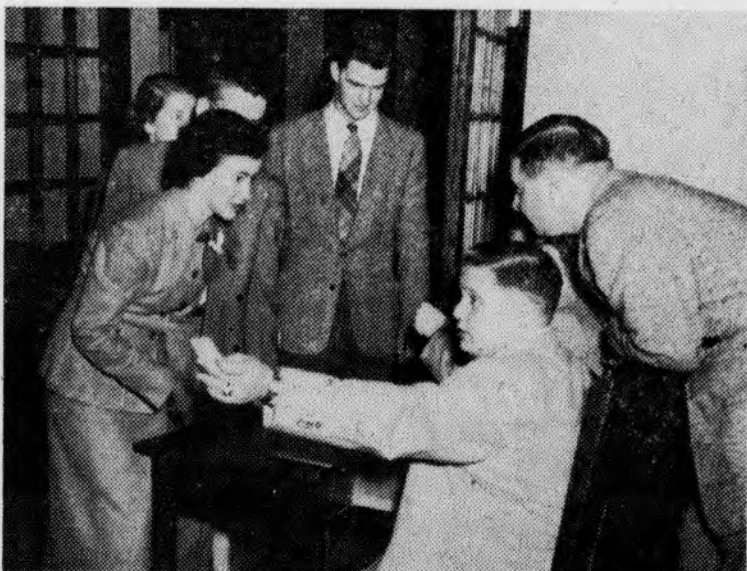
Students Shine

Although the drive was for only 50 pledges, 175 persons pledged one pint of blood each. There are 24 persons on campus who were eligible to give blood. Of these, 819 are students and 55 are faculty and administration members. Of the eligible students, 21% pledged to give blood and 15% actually gave blood. Of the eligible faculty and administrative members, 5% pledged and 4%, or two faculty members, donated.

In general, few students fainted or otherwise felt the repercussions of blood donation. Those that were had excellent treatment by the nurses and doctor of the travelling blood bank.

(Continued on page eight)

Turnabout



A GAL forks over admission price to John Houhoulis and Donald Miller, right, at Frosh dance.

PHOTO BY GIDDINGS

Coeds Pay At Leap Year Dance

Black silhouetted leaping ladies and men transformed the walls of Chase Hall Saturday night for the freshman class dance, "Ladies Leap." One hundred thirty-four couples danced amid the gay Spring streamers and under the intricate basket-weave decorations to the strains of the Rhythm Kings.

Heading the entertainment list

were upperclassmen, Cove Bailey, Al Dingley, and Con Fleming singing "Do Lord", "Silver Spades", and "Beautiful, Beautiful Brown Eyes". Next in the spotlight was the freshman class replica of Burl Ives, Brenton Stearns, with a few numbers on his guitar. Ricky Ives concluded the program

(Continued on page two)

Hope To Get Away From It All At "Paris In April"

There's Spring in the air, according to the Cercle Francais, which is booming its Paris In April dance, set for 8 o'clock this Saturday night in Chase Hall.

This year the Cercle Francais presents what it calls a guided tour of the best of France at the best time of year.

The tour will include what is hoped will be the best in Parisian entertainment — ballet, opera, the finest in night clubs. Gaiety, romance, and color will be the aim of the evening. Students will dance to the music of the top French entertainers and be served French cuisine by chic "French" waitresses, for only twenty-five "sous".

Tonight from 10:30 to 10:55, WVBC will present a radio show entitled "Paris In April" as a preview of the dance.

Every member of the French

Club has worked on the dance. The general chairman was Gary Somers and the special committees were headed by Thelma Darling, refreshments; Ann LaRoque, publicity; Zell Wilcox, entertainment; Joan Leary, decorations; Eddy Blackledge, tickets; and Robert Lennon, clean-up.

Knapp To Head Music Group

Peter Knapp was elected president of the Macfarlane Club for the year 1952-53 at the annual elections April 15 in Chase Hall.

Also elected to office were Nowell Blake, vice-president, and program chairman, and Charmaine Kingsley, secretary-treasurer.

The program featured a talk by Harold Kyte on South American music. Kyte traced the origin and development of Latin American music, noting the European and African influences which helped to produce the distinctive South-of-the-border style. Having spent some time in Brazil, Kyte spiced his talk with observations on the national music made during his stay. Kyte's talk was supplemented by records featuring the de Paur Infantry Chorus and popular South American artists.

The second half of the program consisted of South American dance styles presented by Peter Whitaker and Marion Shatts. The dances

Mayoralty May 21-24

The date of the mayoralty campaign will be the week-end dates of May 21, 22, 23, 24, and not the week-end previous as reported in the STUDENT last week.

Social Relations Group Formed

A discussion group has been organized within the last few weeks in an effort to work toward improved school spirit. The group has been known by a variety of titles but is officially called the Campus Relations Group.

Two representative students were sent as members by each of the five all-campus organizations: Student Council, Student Government, the Christian Association, Women's Athletic Association, and Outing Club. Dean Rowe represents the administration, and faculty participants are Miss Walmsley, Miss Avery, Dr. Wright, Dr. Zerby, and Prof. Fairfield.

The Campus Relations Group meets each week to discuss problems of better understanding and cooperation among students themselves as well as with administration and faculty. The talk is necessarily slow-moving and is so far limited to general issues. Eventually there will be specific recommendations from the group to Student Council and Student Government.

demonstrated were the rumba, the samba and the tango.

Cast Is Announced For May Play, "The Miser"

Theater in the round will come to Bates with the Robinson Players production of Moliere's comedy, "The Miser." The campus had a taste of this type of arena staging in the presentation of Larch Foxon's thesis play, "Suppressed Desires." A casting committee composed of Nancy Kosinski and Larch Foxon and assisted by Miss Schaeffer has announced the cast of characters.

Richard Melville, Harry Heline, Norma Judson, Robert Cagenello, Patricia Heldman, Jean Cleary, Alan Hakes, Robert Rubinstein, Sue Martin, Robert Rudolph, Peter Packard, John Sturgis, and Gordon Peaco comprise the cast.

Harpagon, the miser, will be played by Richard Melville. He was recently seen as Ben Gichner in the Robinson Players presentation of "There Shall Be No Night."

Harry Heline is enacting the part of his son, Cleante. He appeared in two plays last year and also in "There Shall Be No Night."

Although she has had previous

acting experience, Norma Judson will make her first appearance with the Players in the role of Elise, the daughter of Harpagon.

Valere who is in love with Elise will be portrayed by Robert Cagenello. Last year "Much Ado About Nothing" cast him in the part of Don John.

Patricia Heldman will be seen as Marianne, who is in love with Cleante. She played the part of Mabel in "Suppressed Desires" and has been in various scenes enacted for Robinson Players meetings.

A "scheming woman," Frosine, (Continued on page eight)

New Stu-G Board Names Special Committee Heads

Forming committees for the coming year was the main business of the newly-elected Student Government Board's first meeting last Wednesday.

The special committees are as follows: Bates conference committee, Margaret Fox and Carolyn Snow; extra-curricular activities committee, Mary Lewis; dining hall, Elizabeth Sherman; directories, Elizabeth Driscoll; debibbing, Sue Ordway and Sylvia Moore; chapel, Janice Todd and Joan Staib; freshman tea, Patricia Heldman and Ellen DeSantis; installation, Patricia Small; publicity, Kathleen Kirschbaum; coed dining, Marlene Ulmer and Alice Huntington; Stu-G banquet, Rosemary Hewitt and Nancy Metcalf; cards and magazines, Lois Johnson.

Revising of the Betty Bates booklet will be done by Janice Todd, Alice Huntington, Joan Staib, and Sue Ordway. They will meet with Dean Clark, who will advise them on necessary changes.

A committee consisting of Carolyn Snow, Sylvia Moore, and Patricia Small will look over the Old Board's recommendations for the changes in the present Blue Book, and make any additions they feel are necessary.

President Lois Miller announced that three members of the Stu-G Board will leave Friday morning with Mrs. Miller for a week-end conference at the University of Connecticut. Mary Lewis is the convening delegate, and the other two are Kathleen Kirschbaum and Carolyn Snow. The main topic for discussion is "Enforcement of Quiet Hour Regulations".

Lois also told the Board that Dean Clark will attend next week's meeting to discuss the pending faculty-advisory board. Another event of next week's meeting will be the distribution of rooming slips.

Elect George Bryant President Of FTA

George Bryant was elected president of the Future Teachers of America at the April 15 meeting. George Whitbeck is vice-president and Kathleen Kirschbaum secretary-treasurer.

Hayward Carsley, president of the club, headed the discussion of plans for the final meeting of the year. Proposals from the floor were made, the final vote going in favor of a dinner at Rand Hall and an after-dinner speaker. The date will be set at a later time.

Orators To Vie For Prize Money

First, second, and third place will be worth \$40, \$25, and \$15 respectively in the Bates Oratorical Contest in the Little Theatre at tonight. Those taking part are David Moore, Alan Hakes, Warren Carroll, Diane West, Joan Fretheim, and Marlene Haskell.

The prize money will be taken from the Charles Sumner Libby Memorial Fund, which is provided for excellence in public speaking. It was established in the will of Almon Cyrus Libby, '73.

Helping The War Effort



LINING UP to give some of the blood which put Bates' blood drive over the top last Friday. Seated, l. to r.: Lucille Mainland, Ann Thompson, and Ruth Potter. Standing: Robert Bean, Howard Cotton, John Ebert and Paul Balise. See story, p. 1.

COURTESY LEWISTON SUN-JOURNAL

\$50 Offered

A May 19 deadline has been announced by Dr. Wright for two Freshman and Sophomore creative writing and composition prizes offered by the English department. The Alice Dinsmore Prize, for women of the two classes, is worth \$40. The \$10 Sophomore prize is open to both men and women. Further information may be had from any member of the department.

Ritz Theatre

Wed., Thurs. Apr. 23, 24
"CAESAR AND CLEOPATRA"
Technicolor with Vivian Leigh
"THE SEVENTH VEIL"
James Mason, Ann Todd
Fri., Sat. Apr. 25, 26
"MY FAVORITE SPY"
Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour
"CROSSWINDS"
John Payne, Rhonda Fleming
Sun., Mon., Tues. Apr. 27, 28, 29
"THE BLUE VEIL"
Jane Wyman
"TAHITI HONEY"
Simonne Simon, Dennis O'Keefe

Community Theatre

Wed., Thurs., Apr. 23, 24: "Dial 1119," Marshall Thompson, Virginia Field, Andrea King; "The House by the River," Louis Hayward, Lee Bowman, Jane Wyatt.
Fri., Sat., Apr. 25, 26: "Lorna Doone" (technicolor), Barbara Hale, Richard Greene, Carl Benton; "The Showdown," William Elliott, Walter Brennan, Marie Windsor.
Sun., Mon., Apr. 27, 28: "Frenchie," (technicolor), Joel McCrea, Shelley Winters, Paul Kelly; "Starlift," Doris Day, Gordon MacRae, Virginia Mayo.

STRAND THEATRE

Wed., Thurs. Apr. 23, 24
"THE FAMILY SECRET"
John Derek
"TOM BROWN'S SCHOOL DAYS"
Fri., Sat. Apr. 25, 26
"LARAMIE MOUNTAINS"
Charles Starrett
"HONG KONG"
Ronald Reagan, Rhonda Fleming
Cartoon — Serial
Sun., Mon., Tues. Apr. 27, 28, 29
"OKLAHOMA ANNIE"
Judy Canova
"STEEL TOWN"

EMPIRE THEATRE

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.
April 23, 24, 25, 26
"MA AND PA KETTLE AT THE FAIR"
Marjorie Main
Percy Kilbride
Sun., Mon., Tues.
April 27, 28, 29
"THE PRIDE OF ST. LOUIS"
Dan Bailey
Joanne Dru

Hakes, Moore Duel Georgetowners; Presque Isle Debater Wins Award; Model Congress On Quimby Slate

In the only on-campus intercollegiate debate for this semester, Alan Hakes and David Moore met team from Georgetown University last Wednesday.

The Bates men supported the affirmative side of the proposition: Resolved that the federal government should adopt a permanent program of price and wage controls. There were no judges' decision in the debate. Stanley Patterson acted as chairman and Donald Weatherbee was the manager.

Friday and Saturday the top high school teams in Maine came to campus to debate in the finals of the Bates League Debating Championship. Twelve schools participated in the debates, on the question of conscription for everyone in time of war. Edward Little High School of Auburn won the tournament with Lewiston High second and Presque Isle third.

Henry Shaw of Presque Isle received a \$200 scholarship to Bates for being the outstanding speaker of the tournament.

Professor Quimby was assisted in running the tourney by members of the Bates Debating Council. Bates students and professors acted as judges. This weekend the finals of the New Hampshire division of the Bates League will be held here.

Five Bates students will participate in a model congress at the University of Rhode Island, Friday and Saturday. They will each serve on a committee to discuss some aspect of the problem of communism. The five are Mary Ellen Bail-

Mineral Expert Speaks Tonight

Mr. Roland DeCoteau will address the geology students of Bates tonight at 7:30 in room 35, Carnegie. He will speak on minerals of western Maine, illustrating his talk with colored slides. Visitors are welcome.

Mr. DeCoteau took up the study of minerals as a hobby. He is connected with the Bureau of Internal Revenue at Augusta.

Calendar

Wednesday, April 23

Oratorical Contest, Little Theatre, 8-9 p. m.

Midweek Vespers, Chapel, 9:15-9:45.

Friday, April 25

High school debate tourney, afternoon, evening.

Saturday, April 26

High school debate tourney, morning.

French Club Dance, Chase Hall, 8-11:45.

Sunday, April 27

Outing Club open house, Thorncrag, 2:30-5.

ey, Margaret Brown, Robert Rudolph, Mason Tabor, and Donald Weatherbee.

Newcomer



Robert Wallace Elliott
(Courtesy Lewiston Sun-Journal)

Elliott Made New Language Head

Robert Wallace Elliott of East Orange, New Jersey, has been appointed chairman of the Language Division with the rank of associate professor. Dr. Elliott, a native of Hackensack, New Jersey, will assume his duties next fall.

Following elementary and high school education in Rahway, New Jersey, Dr. Elliott received his Bachelor of Literature degree in 1924 from Rutgers University where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa with high honors in French and Spanish. The following year he was awarded the Diplome de Francais by the University of Dijon, France. He received his M.A. in Romance languages from Princeton in 1928 and his Ph.D. in 1936.

Dr. Elliott was instructor in French at Princeton from 1925-32. He has also taught at Newark Academy, New Jersey; Phillips Exeter Academy; Kingswood School, West Hartford, Conn.; and served as assistant professor of French at St. John's Academy, Annapolis. Since 1946, Dr. Elliott has been assistant professor of French at Rutgers University.

From 1942-45, Dr. Elliott served in the Transportation Corps, Military Intelligence of the U. S. Army. During part of this period he directed the educational and recreational program on U. S. Army transportation. He received the Army Commendation Medal, Good Conduct Medal, E.A.M.E., and American Theatre service medals.

Old And New Council To Hold Combined Banquet

The question as to who should attend the annual Student Council banquet marked the first meeting of the newly-elected council. It was decided by the body that both the old and new councils should participate.

The decision was based on the arguments that a good chance is afforded for the men to become truly acquainted and to continue maintenance of a certain dignity and tradition of office. In future years, however, the money is to be appropriated by the outgoing council.

The lack of a fire alarm system in Sampsonville and Bardwell was brought to council attention. Sy Coopersmith is to make a complete investigation of the situation. The care of the men's rooms over Easter vacation and the current housecleaning conditions in Bardwell are two other problems that are being surveyed.

Included on the agenda for next Wednesday's meeting is a discussion of Ray Zelch's proposal for an athletic council, a report of the results of the Blood Drive and a report of the progress made by the special committees.

BOC Council Meets Aspiring Frosh At Union Reception

Plans for the Outing Club reception for prospective Freshman O. C. Council members were discussed when the Council met last Wednesday.

Held Sunday evening in the Women's Union, the reception gave present Council members a chance to meet freshmen who applied for posts on the club's guiding executive group.

Doris Hardy and Mary Ann Brynner were in charge of refreshments, and Faith Whiting and Jean Chapman took care of the invitations and name tags. Richard Prince showed slides of Outing Club activities of past years at the reception. The members of the Board of Directors also gave talks on this year's activities.

Personal interviews from freshman Council prospects were held on Monday and Tuesday. The interviewing committee included Frederick Rus-

Music Tiff Tuesday

The CA's Great Debate among Mr. Aiken, Mr. Smith and Dr. Willis over the merits of classical, romantic and modern music was postponed last night. It is tentatively rescheduled for this coming Tuesday instead, at 7:30 in Chase Hall.

sell, James Thompson, Doris Hardy, Alan Glass, and Cynthia Parsons. The Board and Council will vote on the new freshman members tonight.

Richard Benton at the Council meeting, mentioned the present renovating of Thorncrag. Two cartwheels were wired for the lights. Indian blankets were put up, all protruding nails were hammered into the walls, and the fireplace was crubbed in the Thorncrag "fix-up" campaign.

This renovation will continue through the spring and fall. Thorncrag is now open for cabin parties, and open house will be held every Sunday until finals.

Bortner Favors Giving New Teachers A Break

"Give the Inexperienced Teacher a Break." This is the title of an article by Dr. Doyle Bortner appearing in the April issue of *The American School Board Journal*.

Dr. Bortner, head of the Education and Psychology department, blasts the practice of many school boards of requiring their teachers to be experienced before they are hired.

"Nearly every day of the school year, I see one or more student teachers in action. What I see satisfies me that school systems which hire only experienced teachers are not only unfair in their employment practices but are, in the long run, automatically depriving themselves of the services of young people who possess almost boundless enthusiasm tempered by intense seriousness of purpose."

Dr. Bortner finds that this policy has a bad effect on the young teacher in forcing him to put in two or three years in a poor school system at low salary and with generally poor working conditions, a discouraging and disillusioning experience.

In conclusion, Dr. Bortner states that the promising, inexperienced teacher should have preference over the teacher whose experience may "represent but one year in the paralyzing rut of the routine assignment-study-recite classroom."

Two Bates Freshmen Join Marine Program

Alfred Ely and David Crowley, freshmen at Bates, have joined the Marine Corps Platoon Leader Class.

Both will undergo training this summer, Crowley from June 12 to July 25 and Ely from July 25 to September 8. After successful completion of two summer training periods and graduation from college, Ely and Crowley will receive Second Lieutenant Commissions in the Marine Corps Reserves.

Chapel Schedule

Friday, April 25

Miroslav Kerner, refugee from Czechoslovakia.

Monday, April 28

Musical program arranged by Mr. Smith.

Wednesday, April 30

Dr. Zerby.

Stu-C Agenda

Open meeting Wednesday in conference room of Roger Williams Hall at 6 p. m.

Discussion of proposed athletic council, a report of the results of the Blood Drive and a report of the progress made by the special committees.

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Editorials

Court Mystery

Question: What has happened to the Class of '51 gift? It was given to the college for the specific purpose of building an asphalt, all-weather tennis court. Well, there just isn't any such thing on campus this year, as planned. Reason? The class gift is still sitting idly in the college's treasury because it was much less than half the lowest amount necessary to build a decent asphalt court.

At last year's prices, a good, serviceable court could be built for not much less than \$2500. The super-deluxe courts range up to \$5000. Rest assured, the tennis team and Bates tennis fans will not hold out for the super-deluxe model. If the Class of '52 (and '53, for that matter) would like to contribute something of practical value to the college and its students, what could be more worthwhile than a gift to the tennis court fund, to help make the '51 money come alive?

If any Bates athletic team is at a distinct disadvantage in inter-collegiate competition, it is the tennis squad. Due to Maine's rugged winters, the team sometimes is able to practice outdoors only a few times before the first varsity match with other teams which have been playing outdoors on their asphalt courts for some time. If Bates had an asphalt court, the squad could play until Thanksgiving, and could be sharpening its outdoor form four or five weeks earlier in the Spring.

This proposed court is not going to put Bates players in the Davis Cup competition, nor will it attract thousands of shekels to the athletic coffers in the form of paying crowds, but it is a positive step toward improving one sport here. As long as the college cannot afford to buy muscle men in wholesale lots, the least that can be done for Bates athletes is to give them the best possible coaching, equipment, and training facilities.

An all-weather court is something which will have real value to future students, and something over which the classes of '51, '52, and '53 could be justified in sentimentalizing when they return to the campus old and gray and grumpy.

How about finishing the job?

If At First . . .

The Student Councils of the last three years, and the Freshmen Rules Committee set up by the Harris Council, deserve a lot of credit for consistent plugging to abolish the Freshman dormitory policy, finally ending in success last week.

How much the unusually bad results this year of that policy affected the decision of the administration to accept the recommendations of the Freshmen Rules Committee is problematical.

It is only too bad that the policy was not abandoned after 1949-50, when a poll by the Council revealed that the men of the present Junior Class only slightly favored (47 per cent for, 45 against) living in their separate dormitory, while an overwhelming majority (91 per cent) of upper-classmen were against segregating Freshmen. But that is water down the drain now.

Under the new policy, Freshman rooms will be scattered among those of upper-classmen in all the men's dormitories. Amen.

Point 4 For Staff Paris In April

The Publishing Association office has been growing steadily more shabby until in the last few weeks it has taken on the flavor of a barn. The room now contains two large work tables, a few gaunt straight-backed chairs, three fickle typewriters, a haggard-looking bookcase, several large cardboard boxes stacked in the corner, and a telephone on Sundays.

Revoltin' Developments

The present condition evolved through a period of 18 months or so, starting when the Christian Association "borrowed" an arm chair and a couch. At the insistence of the editor-in-chief they bought us several pairs of paper drapes in return. We accepted them without a whimper and considered ourselves martyrs. From that time hence editors have had to sleep stretched out on the tables or slumped on the floor.

Make-up editor Larry Lawrence and Eastie having little else to do in their spare time, have appointed themselves as an administrative committee to clean up the appalling conditions.

Point 4 Plan

Their point 4 program is as follows: 1. All cub reporters will contribute liberally to the newspaper drapes fund. 2. For each story handed in late, all reporters and assistant editors will clean out one cardboard box apiece or mop the floor and dust. 3. Editors will contribute 50% of their salaries (tax

Depechez-vous, depechez-vous! "Le Cercle Francais" guided tour through PARIS in APRIL leaves Chase Hall this Saturday night at eight o'clock!

Let Monsieur Blake show you the highlights of Parisian night-life. He knows that the prettiest legs are to be found at the Folies Bergeres and the best voices at l'Opera. He might even secure an entree for you into the world of Parisian fashions. Promenade through the romantic Bois de Boulogne; peruse a daring French novel at a bookstall on the Seine. And girls, prenez garde! Watch out for your men when the petite French miss fastens a boutonniere in his lapel!

Then, meet and chat with vos amis at a famous sidewalk cafe a la Place du Vendome. As you sit at a table, the sense of really being in France is heightened by the surroundings. The punch and the French patisseries will have that true French flavor; the music will have that gay Parisian style.

Just think . . . Dr. Zerby's European tour costs you \$750 but the rate of the tour conducted by "Le Cercle Francais" is only 25 sous. Alors, venez et amusez-vous!!

(free) to the new arm chair fund, except the feature editor who will in lieu cheerfully empty the ash trays. 4. The business staff will objectively investigate the disappearance of the last armchair which the C.A. denies having taken.

Last Will Made By Bates Student

By Louis Rose

About fifty years from now, in 2000 A.D., our descendants will probably look back and muse over our little (1920-1952) Aspirin Age.

Before I Go

They probably will be entertained and even astonished by some of our strange customs. Seeing as I am encroaching upon my old age, 102, I have decided to leave in my last will and testament some information and miscellaneous objects which will help to explain our "Bromo Age" to our descendants.

I, Irwin Addelpate, being of an insane mind and a sound body, do hereby decree that this is my last will and testament:

"I hereby leave all my estate — one doghouse sans dog, an emaciated copy of 'God's Little Acre,' all my money, and a foolproof cigarette lighter — a match — to my dear old alma mater — Bates Reformatory No. 2. To my teachers, the beloved Professors Charlie Pappas and Don Barrios, I leave my complete home library including my two volume set on 'How to Fix Numbers and Influence Mayoralty Races.'

"To the boys of 2000 A.D. I leave the girls of 2000 A.D. To the school authorities I leave a new victory bell to replace the much used old one. To the track teams of 2000 A.D. I leave that eminent coach, Bob Kolovson, who knows how to get more out of his 'horses' than any other jockey.

"To the Russians and 'Big Brother Joe' in particular, I leave one pound of that famous blend of English tobacco — 'Essence of Tiger Rag.' To all the people of 2000 A.D. I leave the following report of a typical call from one of our better radio giveaway programs — 'Name It, And It's Yours.'

"The radio announcer, Chris 'Bert Lahr' Nast calls upon his first victim, Miss Connie Catchcan. Don't be nervous, Miss. If you can identify our unknown personality you will receive a brand new pool table, a television set, a 1952 Cadillac with jet accessories for takeoff, a diamond ring, \$20,000 in cash and a half share in Harry Meline.

"Now don't be nervous. You have only 30 seconds, but don't be nervous. (Continued on page eight)



The joke was on us. The new and green editors were pretty pleased with their first attempt at publishing the STUDENT until we picked up the front page hot off the press. There to our horror, right in the middle, was the above print dutifully labelled "Harold Kye." The printer had inadvertently picked up the wrong cut. We blushed, much deflated, and had the page reprinted after 800 copies of our debut issue had arrived last Wednesday noon.

The Ivory Tower

G O P Prospects Focus

By Al Hakes

Having started merrily off on the wrong foot last week by picking Adlai Stevenson as a likely Democratic prospect on the same day that he announced he would not run, let's see if we can do as well for the Republicans.

As of the time this is written (and may change before you see it) there are four announced candidates and one unwilling for the Republican nomination. Those who have specifically said they would accept are Taft, Eisenhower, Stassen and Warren. The only one who does not choose to run but nevertheless has considerable support is Douglas MacArthur.

Everyone's Surpassin' Stassen

To eliminate the minor candidates first, let's start with Harold Stassen. The former Minnesota Governor seems to have lost most of the "grass-roots" popularity he showed in 1948, and has been running badly in the primaries so far, even when his name was the only one printed on the ballot.

By now Stassen has pretty well conceded that his only chance for the nomination is in the event that a split between Taft and Eisenhower develops in the convention. In any other case, he is expected to remain in the field for one or two ballots and then throw his support to Ike. Some of his support, however, may go to Taft.

Warren Likes Ike

Another candidate whose chances seem to depend on a convention deadlock is Earl Warren, the popular Governor of California. Warren has gained a few delegates and some sup-

port around the country, but isn't expected to show much in the convention beyond the support of his own state. What votes he does get, he too will probably throw to Ike if the deadlock doesn't come. The slogan Warren men used in Wisconsin, "A Vote for Warren is a Vote for Ike," seems to be about right.

The two major candidates in the field are Taft and Eisenhower. The development of their respective campaigns has been watched by all the top political observers and still few are willing to take bets on which will win out. The Taft forces, campaigning on an "Our Man is a Real Republican, not a Me-Tooer" theme, started out strong, and featured the early support of most of the Party organization leaders.

The Eisenhower boom, which didn't really get started until after the General announced he would accept a "clear call" to political office, has been steadily picking up steam ever since, but has still not managed to derail Taft's bandwagon.

Double Wing Formation

As of this writing, Taft has a fairly substantial lead in Convention delegates already pledged, but Eisenhower supporters are quick to point out that most of Taft's strength is in the midwest, where delegates have been picked, and that Ike is due to gain when the East and West choose their men.

This race for the nomination shows more clearly than in several years the split between "wings" of the Republican Party. If either faction gains (Continued on page five)



THE BATES STUDENT

(Founded in 1873)



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Grapevine . . .

Some steno made a mistake in the Portland weather bureau. Couldn't decipher her shorthand and transcribed a "day" of good weather to a "week." Sunbathing is in full swing and people have been reciting old bromide, "Spring is sprung; the grass is riz. I wonder how dry David is."

Janitor Osborne found out how dry it was when he started the incinerator going behind Rand. Somewhat later he discovered a snappy blaze whipping toward Cheney's backyard. Our hero did what he could, then called in the Lewiston F.D. and stayed put to watch the fun with the girls.

George Brinkerhoff was concentrating in Philosophy last week. In class he was gnashing his teeth over a tough problem in metaphysics, or something, and broke a tooth. He figures the period cost him \$60.

Fourth floor Rand is unhappy. They got themselves an Easter pet to cheer them up while at work on theses. He was a young well-mannered duckling and got along very well for three or four days until Mrs. Bisbee sadly pointed out that there were no pets allowed.

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HOW YOU FEEL WHEN -



BY WALT REULING

Ducky is gone but not forgotten.

The Bardwell Bachelors found box seats for the auspicious activities on Garcelon Field Friday and Saturday. They were comfortably established on their fire escape verandahs when Bursar Ross arrived to tell them they'd better leave. The fire escapes "weren't safe."

Three loyal rooters were present at the chapel program Friday. When the "Alma Mater" was played they stood while the other listeners lounged as usual. Does it take a football game to get the rest of us on our feet?

The coed section of campus has been considering entering a may-oress in the forthcoming campaign, this being Leap Year. The boys say "no dice." They've already got things pretty well in hand, but are keeping it quiet.

While standing in line for lunch at Fiske we noticed the most novel sox pattern yet. Lynn Carlson and Freddie Kilbourne are hard at work knitting pairs with beer

mug clocks. The foam is angora — looks almost real enough to be blown off.

The men apparently took their blood donor duties harder than the girls. More men fainted than girls. Mitchell House almost gave their donations for a lost cause. Some joker said Jim Moody had jaundice and they promptly sent all Mitchell boys home. Fortunately the rumor proved false and Mitchell came through nobly.

Tony Orlandello has started a crime investigation committee to see who is accusing him of napping on the job. Over his lab chair in Carnegie was found written in the dust of the windowpane, "Orlandella sleeps here." Lab assistants want to know how big the reward is for turning in the culprit.

The Complete Man

Dr. Willis' Cultural Heritage classes have been hearing some novel advice on how to court a girl. The advice apparently is novel only by present-day standards, for the true Renaissance gentleman was well accustomed to this particular mode of courtship.

In his lecture Dr. Willis explained that the fourteenth century man-of-the-world was well grounded in all phases of social and intellectual life. He was versed in social graces, had wit and great conversational ability. Best of all, he knew all about Plato and Aristotle and often read passages from their works to his lady love during walks in the country. Therefore, Dr. Willis suggests that Bates men make the most of the beautiful weather by strolling up on Mt. David

Blood Donor Discovers Coeds Match The Men

By Janice Todd

At noon on Friday, April 18, 1952, I sat in philosophy class thinking more about what was soon to happen to me than about the lecture on Humanism, Pantheism — shall I go on?

You see, I had pledged a pint of my blood to the Red Cross Armed Forces Blood Bank and I will readily admit that I was having a few qualms about my position. I had never given blood before. In fact, I had never even been inside a blood bank and the fear of the unknown was gnawing away at my nervous system.

The Trip Begins

Finally 12:15 came and I went to the Jewish Community Center. The first thing I saw as I entered the buzzing building was Norma Judson and believe me, it was quite a relief to see someone I knew. At 12:30 my "trip" began.

The first thing I did was to pick up my permission slip and go to a table where an important looking card was filled out for me. I added my signature to this and moved on to the next table where my temperature was taken. Everything was all right so far.

Then I went into another room where a nurse took a few drops of my blood for testing purposes. Upon hitting the bluish liquid in a graduated cylinder my blood formed a ball and dropped to the bottom. I guess that was all right too because I was then moved along to one corner of the gym for some sandwiches and coffee, which, I would like to add, were excellent. At 12:50 I joined the line.

Comes The Crisis

The line was made up of about ten chairs filled with students and a faculty member at the time. As I

The Ivory Tower

(Continued from page four)

a clear win in the convention, that group will no doubt set the tone of the Party, at least for the next few years. With the Taft campaign still in full swing, and with Eisenhower now slated for a return home, big doings can be looked for in the Grand Old Party.

with their girls for an hour or two of Platos *Doctrine of Friendship*. Great sport, n'est-ce pas?

sat down, I noticed that those sitting nearer the head of the line were flipping pages in magazines faster and faster and were of a little different color than those of us at the other end of the line. Gradually I moved toward the head of the line chair by chair. Up until this time, I hadn't had time to feel at all nervous, but now my hands were ice cold and my heart was going like a trip hammer. Then my turn came.

Now The Blood

For about six or seven minutes I lay on one of a line of tables, squeezing my hand at intervals to hasten the departure of my blood. It was a very odd sensation to feel the warmth of my blood on the outside of my arm as it passed along the rubber tube into the pint container.

Every once in awhile I would feel a vibration as the vacuum in the bottle combined with the added force of my squeezing my hand to really suck up the blood. Then it was all over. The nurse put a bandage on my arm, I sat up, I stood up, and then I walked over to have some more coffee and sandwiches. All this time I kept expecting to feel dizzy or, better yet, to pass out completely as I had seen many others do. But I didn't faint, so I had to be content to watch others.

Then The Crump

One young gentleman looked into the eyes of the nurse and said, "I think I'll be seeing you," and promptly passed out before he got up off the table. As I was sitting at the snack table, a couple of girls swooned as if by delayed reaction. The faculty member was all set to leave the snack table before the required ten minutes were up but he was ordered to remain. It was a good thing he stayed because he crumped too.

The doctor who travels along with the six nurses from Bangor said that the students from Bates have a healthier attitude and appearance than she had seen anywhere and that they have a fine spirit and a good sense of humor. She also commented on the superior health of Bates students. Very few people were turned away for health reasons.

My trip was ended. I walked out of that building I felt a lot better than I had when I walked in.

WVBC Schedule

April 23-29

	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.	Mon.	Tues.
7:00					Symphony Hall Sign Off		
9:00	News	News	News			News	News
9:05	Sports	Sports	Sports			Sports	Sports
	Scoreboard	Scoreboard	Scoreboard			Scoreboard	Scoreboard
9:15	Guest Star	Lion's Den				Especially For You	Music to Remember
9:30	Radio Workshop	Dream Time	Down East Hoedown			Pop Vocalists	
9:45	Campus Chatter	News Analysis	Double Cyn			Musical Variety	
10:00	Side by Side	Intro to Opera	Best by Request	Your Sat. Nite Date		Gil, Sull., and Kye Club 52	Jack Eisner
10:30	French Preview	Big T	Your Girl				It don't pay to be smart
10:55	News	News	News			News	News
11:00	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off			Sign Off	Sign Off
12:00				Sign Off			

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Cat Nips

By Ray Zelch

April 19th is a famous date in New England history, for it is commonly known as Patriot's Day. More history was written this year with another running of the Boston Marathon, and the Red Sox sweeping a doubleheader from the Philadelphia Athletics. And deep in the heart of the Maine woods, Lewiston to be exact, Bates College students and fans were treated to a royal surprise, for not only did they see their baseball team topple previously unbeaten Bowdoin, but the track team came through with an unexpected win over Colby College. Yes, history was certainly written last Saturday.

The pastimers did a complete turn-about in defeating the Polar Bears. On Friday, Bates was handcuffed by Colby 10-3, and Colby had lost to Bowdoin the day before 9-2. But with Andy McAuliffe showing his old form in his first outing of the season, and the Bates bats rapping out solid hits, the Polar Bears returned to Brunswick quite surprised at their defeat. The victory put Bob Hatch's crew back in the thick of the State Series running, and despite the one-sided loss to the Mules, it is quite evident that the race for the championship will definitely be decided between Bowdoin and Bates.

Bates has the makings of developing into a good all-round club. The hitting department appears to be stronger than was first expected, and the fielding, although somewhat loose at times, should straighten out quite capably. In Andy McAuliffe, the Bobcats, in our estimation and in the minds of practically everybody else, possess the outstanding pitcher in the state. His two-hitter against Bowdoin, a club noted for its hitting, and the fact that he only gave up four walks, is ample proof that "Drew" seems set for a winning season. He has more on the ball than any other pitcher around and has good variety.

Larry Quimby and sophomore Dick Bergquist round out the pitching staff, and they add in presenting Bates with a formidable hurling trio. Larry has proven himself in seasons past, and Bergquist, the outstanding pitcher for the freshman team last year, has a strong arm and a blazing fast ball. What the Bobcats need now is one or two good relief men to throw in when emergencies may arise. Fred Douglas pitched good ball against Gorham, and he may be the one to round out the staff in good shape. The need for another pitcher or two could be shown later on in the schedule if unfavorable weather should crowd games closer together.

Behind the plate, Dick Berry should handle the post o.k. For the Auburn Asas last summer, Dick filled in at whatever position he was needed, and he could do the same for the Cats. If his talents are needed elsewhere, Coach Hatch has Don Hamilton available from the outfield to don mask and protector. First and third bases are very well set with Fred Douglas and Capt. Johnny Wettlaufer back for their last season of ball. These two should provide Bates with the bulk of the power hitting, as they have done in the past.

The middle of the infield was the big problem for Coach Hatch at the beginning of the season, having to fill the holes left vacant by Shirley Hamel and Nestore D'Angelo, but the right combination may be in Richie Raia and Jim Moody. Rich played second his freshman year, but moved back to the outfield last season. Although he committed two errors Saturday, he should develop satisfactorily with a couple of games under his belt. And Moody at shortstop, should his fine hitting and fielding continue, will be just what the doctor ordered. Jim garnered four hits against Gorham last week, and came up with a big blow Saturday to help put the game into the satchel.

The outfield with Dave Harkins, Norm Hammer, Dick Bergquist when not pitching, Dave Purdy, and Don Hamilton is set, with all of these players being fairly good stickers and good fielders. If Bates can remain at the top of the heap without showing any letdown towards the end of the slate, as has been the case in seasons past, then the current athletic year, dismal as it may have been, will at least end on a most pleasant note and give students something to cheer about. And with Bobby Hatch at the helm, this is not too far from a reality.

It was certainly great to see the track squad come through with an 85-50 decision over Colby. Wonder what Mr. Paul Reece of the Colby newspaper has to say about this one. The Cats took nine first places, swept two events, and showed surprising strength in second and third positions. Wouldn't it be nice if the track team could take a couple of more meets this spring and end up Ray Thompson's coaching days in a blaze of glory? With fellows like Win Rice, Nate Boone, Bob Goldsmith, Johnny Dalco, John Lind, Roger Schmutz, Joe Green, Bill Wyman, Tom Halliday, Curt Osborne, Gene Harley, Dom Casavant, Phil Russell, and Count Swiszewski, Bates has good

(Continued on page seven)

Varsity Teams In Competition Out Of State

Varsity athletic teams of Bates College find themselves facing a busy weekend as the spring sports schedules roll into high gear. First on the list is the varsity baseball team as they take off today on a four game road junket. The Bobcats, now standing at two wins and a loss in their season's record thus far, take on the University of Rhode Island this afternoon in Kingston. Tomorrow find the Garnets in Providence meeting Providence College, and Friday the team will meet Clark University in Worcester. The Hatchmen round out their tour Saturday with a game at Cambridge against M.I.T.

Regardless of how Bates makes out on the trip, it will give the locals an opportunity to get in a lot of baseball experience and Bob Hatch will have a chance to try out various combinations before the next Series game next Tuesday against Bowdoin. Should Bates be able to take over the Bowdoin club, and then defeat the University of Maine the following Saturday, it will be very definitely in the driver's seat of the State Series.

While the pastimers are away, the golf and tennis squads also swing into weekend action. Friday, both teams will be engaging the respective Clark University squads in Worcester, and Saturday, the golf men move on to play a match with the University of Rhode Island, and the netmen take on Boston College. These matches are the first of the season, and will give golf coach Jim Miller and the tennis coach Lloyd Lux a chance to see what their players can do under actual competition.

The track team, fresh from its fine win over Colby, will be in Middlebury, Vermont, Saturday to take part in a quadrangular meet between University of Vermont.

(Continued on page seven)

Bobcats Drop Series Opener To Colby, 10-3

Everything went wrong for the Bobcats as they dropped their State Series opener to Colby 10-3 at chilly Garcelon Field on Friday. Costly errors, weird bunts, balks, wild pitches, and effective Colby pitching all contributed to the first defeat of the season for Bob Hatch's veteran crew in a game originally booked for Waterville but switched here due to poor playing conditions on Mayflower Hill.

Larry Quimby worked the first seven innings for Bates and drew down the defeat, but L. Q. was more to be pitied than censured for his efforts. Of the six runs scored against him, three were unearned, and only four good hits, all singles, were manufactured in the process of their attainment. Shortly after he had departed for a pinch hitter, the Garnet put together their only three hits of the game in the bottom half of the eighth to score three times, shell starter Roland Nagle, who turned in an effective performance despite ten bases on balls, from the box, and pull within three runs of a tie. But the rally

quickly petered out and the Mule clubbed reliever Dick Bergquist four runs in the ninth just for good measure.

Cats Fail To Score

The first three innings were scoreless, although the Cats missed a good chance in the second when with two out, they loaded the bases on three walks, only to see Don Hamilton's hard smash into the hole between third and short turn into a force-out at third. Colby broke the ice in the fourth. With runner on first and nobody on, Riche Raia dropped Jim Moody toss on a double play ball and both runners were safe. The next batter attempted to bunt but, succeeded only in sending up a high pop fly which, with everyone charging, landed safely behind the pitcher's mound and the bases were loaded. Two runs thereupon came in on force-out at second and a balk.

Garnets Rally In Eighth

The Mules pushed across the third tally in the sixth thanks to another balk and a wild pitch, and added three more in the seventh on Wettlaufer's error, a wild pitch, safe bunt, and two singles. The Bobcats fought back in the eighth when Richie Raia, who enjoyed a perfect day with four walks and hit, broke up Nagle's bid for a no-hitter with a sharp single to center. Berry's walk was followed by back-to-back doubles to right center by Harkins and Bergquist which made it 6-3 and brought in a new Colby pitcher. The rally then ended as Toner took a third strike.

Alas, we were just saving ourselves for Bowdoin.

Notice

Monday night of next week marks the inauguration of the intramural softball league. Ronald Clayton, campus representative for Chesterfield cigarettes, will present a carton of Chesterfields to the team winning the championship at the end of the season. Team roster should be in by Friday to the office of the athletic director, according to manager Gordon Hall.

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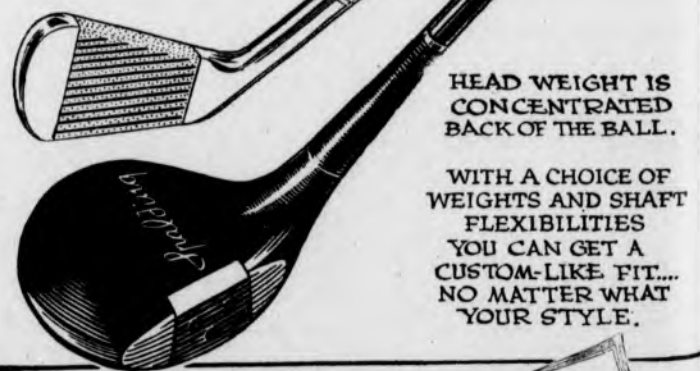
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Garnets Down Gorham, 8-5 For First Win Of Season

By Bob Kolovson

Capitalizing on bases on balls, errors, and some timely hitting Fred Douglas and Johnny Wettlaufer, the Garnet varsity opened the baseball season on a successful note as they defeated Gorham State Teachers 8-5 in Westbrook last Thursday.

Sophomore Dick Bergquist was scheduled to make his first start in varsity competition against Gorham, but took ill at game time and Coach Hatch called on first baseman Fred Douglas to pitch the first five innings. Fred allowed the Educators the odd combination of one hit, one walk, and three runs. Andy McAuliffe finished up the last four innings, yielding two hits and two runs.

Hits For Cats

Meanwhile the Cats hammered the Garnets with ten safe blows, including four uncivic-minded Bates shortstop in Moody, a Gorham resident. Douglas, returning to his first base after his pitching chore, had a hand in scoring four of the Garnet runs with a double and a single, while Captain Johnny Wettlaufer also chipped in with a single and a double.

The Cats opened the scoring in the first inning when Hamilton walked, stole second, and rode home on Wettlaufer's single. Gorham tied it in their half on two walks and a messed-up double play ball, the first of five Bates errors. But in the second inning, as on balls to Purdy, Hammer, and Hamilton, a passed ball, and Douglas' two-run double made it 1-1 and put the Garnet out in front stay.

Berry's single, an error, a stolen base, and a fielder's choice added another Bates run in the fourth, but the Teachers fought back with single markers in the fourth and fifth to make it 5-3. The Cats then added two more in the seventh on an error, Douglas' single, Moody's double, and McAuliffe's long fly ball, and completed their scoring

with one in the eighth on Hamilton's single and Wettlaufer's double.

Gorham Scores Pair

Gorham scored their final two runs in the last of the ninth when McAuliffe suddenly lost control and issued four walks and hit a batter, but Dandy Andy finally called a halt by ending the game on a called third strike.

Although Douglas and McAuliffe gave up only three hits, Gorham took advantage of their excessive wildness to work five runs methodically across the plate. After the game, Dave Harkins chastized the two pitchers for making him stand out so long in the windy outfield blasts while they issued 14 walks to the Gorhamites. But it all goes to prove school teachers have a lot of patience.

Road Trips

(Continued from page six)

Middlebury, Colby, and Bates. The Cats will be meeting tough competition, and while the two Vermont squads figure to be too tough, the Thompson men may be able to hold their own and garner some points.

On the home front, the freshman teams hold the spotlight. This afternoon, the yearling baseball team plays a return game with Edward Little High School at Garcelon Field. The Kittens proved too powerful last week and ran roughshod over the Eddies 18-1 and figure to repeat again this afternoon. Tomorrow, the frosh track team gets its first taste of action as they engage Lewiston High School on Garcelon Field.

Freshman Nine Whacks EL, 18-1 In First Game

Blasting out 14 hits coupled with 12 walks by opposing pitchers, the Bates freshman baseball team pulverized Edward Little High School 18-1 in the opening game of the season on the Edward Little diamond Friday.

Burly righthander Herb Morton limited the Red Eddies to four hits, in going the route. Morton whiffed six and passed five in his first start.

The Bobkittens, scoring in every inning except the second and seventh, pushed across a run in the first inning off starter Dick Osgood and added four more tallies in the third. Lead-off man Bob Atwater walked, went to second on another walk, took third on a fielder's choice and crossed on the first of Spence Hall's four hits. In the third, four walks and one lone hit produced four runs.

Morton Loses Shutout

The frosh notched another run in the fourth and in the bottom half of the same frame, Morton lost his shutout on Norm Davis' triple after Gene Higgins had walked. Davis' hit was the lone extra-base knock for the losers.

The winners picked up a brace of runs in the fifth and augmented their lead with four more in the next stanza. Osgood was chased in the sixth-inning uprising and Doug McLeod finished up for the home team. Morton's triple to rightfield with the sacks loaded knocked three runs across. George Schroeder's single brought in Morton with the fourth run of the inning.

The score was 13-1 going into the top of the ninth when the Bobkittens blasted across their last five scores. The big blow of the inning was Spence Hall's home run to deep leftfield.

The big guns for the frosh were George Schroeder, Spence Hall, Morton and Bob Atwater. Schroeder

Bowdoin, Colby Humbled

(Continued from page one)

der knocked in six runs with four hits in six trips to the plate. Hall had a double and two singles in addition to his homer and drove in five. Morton, who had three hits, scored five runs and drove in four with his triple and a pair of singles. Atwater scored four times while contributing a double and single in four tries to the hit total.

The infielders, Atwater, Hall and Schroeder, had ten of the 14 Bates hits. The outfielders failed to connect safely.

Coach Hank Elespuru's frosh nine will play a return game with Edward Little this afternoon at 3 p. m. on the Carcelon Field diamond. It will be the only game of the week for the Bobkittens.

Cat Nips

(Continued from page six)

potential, but a few more good men are needed to really develop the squad. We wonder what a new faace will be able to do with track at Bates in the coming years. It should be interesting, to say the least.

Unfortunately, I was not around this weekend to watch the gala festivities. Took a weekend excursion down to Boston, and got to see the Sox in action against Washington Sunday. I can't see them winning the pennant this year, but do feel that they might finish up a couple of notches higher than is expected. The three rookies — Johnny Piersall, Faye Thorneberry, and Ted Lepcio looked very impressive and under Manager Lou Boudreau, should develop into fine major league players.

What was really gratifying to hear was the tremendous round of applause given Ted Williams when he came up to pinch hit in the big seventh inning in which Boston scored four runs to win the game. Of all the times that I have seen Williams in action, this was the first game in which I didn't hear a single boo or jeer, and when he connected with a single and drove in the tying run, the applause was deafening.

Yes, it was certainly a fine weekend all the way around and helped brighten the picture in many quarters. With the Red Sox winning, two Bates teams claiming a double victory on the same day, and the freshman baseball team appearing to be another winning combination, the next couple of weeks don't look too bleak at all.

serious problem for Coach Hatch with only three pitchers on the roster.

Track Team Clicks

In the first of the three meetings this spring between the two step-children of Maine intercollegiate track, the Bobcats had all the better of it from the opening event. Due to the early date of the meet and the absence and physical disabilities of key men on both sides, the great majority of the performances could hardly be classified as outstanding. Strangely enough, despite the final outcome probably the two best showings of the afternoon were turned in by Colby men. Especially notable was Cliff Johnson's 51.9 clocking in the 440 despite a two yard handicap occasioned by two false starts.

Rices Win

Another oddity of the meet stems from the fact that two of the day's double winners both have the same last name. For the Mules it was Joe Rice with the five pointers, one in the shot and one in the discus. For the Bobcats, Win Rice broke the tape first in both sprints with a 10.8 and a 23.2 in the 220.

Nate Boone and John Lind both chalked up eight points for the Bobcat cause as they each posted a first and a second. Boone's scoring coming from his winning leap in the broad jump and a close second in the 100 and Lind's tallies from a first in the high jump and a second in the pole vault. This scoring was almost exactly reversed by Curt Osborne who took his specialty, the pole vault, and tied for second in the high jump.

Other Bates' Firsts

Other firsts for Bates were posted by Count Swiszwski who led the Bobcats' sweep of the hammer, and Gene Harley who copped the two mile by more than 100 yards over teammate Dom Casavant. Bob Goldsmith came through in his usual grand style by easily defeating Tom Halliday in the half-mile. Clyde Eastman added the Bobcats' ninth first of the meet with a surprising win in the javelin.

This Saturday, Bates will again meet Colby along with Vermont and Middlebury in the fourth annual quadrangular meet to be held this year at Middlebury. It appears that the two Vermont schools will be too powerful for the Pine State squads especially since the out-of-staters will add freshmen to their already larger squads.

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Frosh Applications Increasing This Year

Applications for admission to the fall class at Bates College continue to exceed those on hand from a year ago, President Phillips said Sunday. He spoke before the Bates alumni and parents of Bates students in the Bridgeport area.

"On the first of April a year ago," said President Phillips, "637 students had filed applications for our fall classes. On the same date for the current year, the number of applications was 685 — an increase of over 7 percent."

He indicated that the fall class of freshmen would number approximately 270, thereby making it comparable in size to the class which entered the College last fall.

Outing Club Notice

Starting Monday, April 28, the Outing Club equipment room will be open three days a week; Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, from 4-5 p. m.

Blood Donation

(Continued from page one)

Classes were excused for those persons with unavoidable conflicts and for those who felt too ill to go back to classes.

Hundreds Of Sandwiches

The donation program was held between 10 a. m. and 4 p. m. Friday at the Jewish Community Center on College street. The community center contributed hundreds of sandwiches and vats of coffee, punch, and soda, as well as the use of the building as a blood donor center.

A report of the drive and donation program is being formulated and will be presented by the blood drive committee. The report will state the facts, figures, and difficulties encountered in the blood drive and will include recommendations for next fall's proposed drive.

The report will be prepared by the drive committee, consisting of Sy Coopersmith, general manager; Richard Weber, communications chairman; John Ebert, who was in charge of publicity; and Pat Heldman, who was entertainment chairman and prepared the faculty-student variety show.

Last Will

(Continued from page four)

All right, are you ready? Now our famous personality will gargle with 'Draino' and you have 30 seconds in which to identify him.

"Miss Catchcan: 'I'm awfully sorry, but I don't know who he is.' "Mr. Nast: 'That's too bad, but anyway you have won a grand consolation prize — my autograph.' "

dent variety show.

Others on the general committee include Al Kennedy, who was on the communications committee and spoke in chapel on blood donation; Fred Mansfield, who prepared the library display; Ruth Scammon and Pat Francis, who both worked on the publicity and entertainment committees; and Norma Judson, who worked on communications and was a volunteer worker at the blood donor center.

Honor Roll

Many other student and faculty members contributed in the blood drive and helped towards its success. A blood donor honor roll, made and contributed by Professor Charles Sampson, will soon be erected on campus.

Robinson Players

(Continued from page two)

the role introducing Jean Cleary to campus audiences.

Alan Hakes is also making his first acting appearance as Jacques, a cook and coachman.

Twice in the past productions have benefitted from Sue Martin's assistant directing. In the part of Dame Claude, a servant, she makes her first appearance on the stage.

Robert Rubinstein plays the part of the Magistrate. He is another debater making his first appearance with the Robinson Players. ("Can one serve God and Mammon, boys?")

The money lender, Master Simon is enacted by Robert Rudolph. Peter Packard will take the part of La Fleche.

Brindovaine and La Merluiche, servants to Harpagon, are two "low comedy" parts played by John Sturgis and Gordon Peaco. They both were seen in plays last year and also in the recent "There Shall Be No Night."

Harold Kyte will be Monsieur Anselme. He acted in several plays last year and this year in "There Shall

Ex-Missionary Tells Of China

Political developments in China in the last fifty years was the theme of Rev. A. F. Ufford's talk to the International Relations Club Tuesday night.

Rev. Ufford, now interim pastor of the United Baptist Church in Lewiston, is a former missionary having spent many years in China.

He traced the development of democracy in China with the rise of Sun-Yat-Sen and later with Chiang-kai-Shek. He carried talk on down to the rise of the present Communist regime. Rev. Ufford also described some of his experiences under the Japanese occupation of his mission.

"There Shall Be No Night." Kyte and Patricia Heldman are the only two members of the cast who have had previous experience acting in the round. For the others it is something entirely new. "The Miser" is also the first major production to be staged by the Robinson Players in this style. As such it will be given as an experiment in the Little Theater.

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